

RULE WORKS
-COX DECLARES

Candidate Addresses
Folk and Says He
Roosevelt As Mate.

O. July 7.—"Cox and
that's catchy isn't it?"
or Cox as he learned in
en who his running mate

Cox was sitting in a ro-
in his library enjoying
informed of Mr. Roose-
He said Mr. Roose-
vicious, upstanding,
and progressive demo-

Cox addressed "vets" last
boyhood home in Middle-
showers drenched two
assembled in the open
and the meetings were
theaters. The governor
any attempt to exploit
is equally as dangerous
evism in Europe."

ed that the golden rule
better than the bullet
et and that in all indus-
there is a middle
h must be followed in
justice be done to all.

ARKS DEALER
EN HEAVY FINE

of Plainville Establish-
assessed \$25 and Costs
udge M. O. Ryder.

O. Ryder in the Plain-
ourt this afternoon found
t, proprietor of the Pal-
ta, guilty of selling fire-
at a permit and fined him
ts. Attorney Albert A.
who represented the ac-
an appeal. Kune Green-
city furnished the bonds.
ll be brought up in the
rt the second Tuesday in

arrested last Saturday
Officer Davis, after he had
sales of fireworks. Ac-
the state statutes any per-
in their possession, stor-
explosives of any nat-
a permit are violating

TEPPLER NUPTIALS

Local Couple Are Mar-
Afternoon by Rev.

wedding took place
of Mr. and Mrs.
Miss Margaret
the bride of Alfred
The ceremony was
by Rev. Harry Bodley,
at Mark's church.
was attired in a gown of
and veil with pearl trim-
ried a bouquet of bridal
Julia Steppier, sister of
ted as maid of honor.
ed in a gown of pink
to match and carried
the best man was Wil-
her of the groom. The
and Marjorie Steppier
er girls. Following a
to Rhode Island and
uple will reside in New

on to Build
Adjoining Hotel

ould a one-story
10x140 feet, was
ehon this after-
is to be erected
ng the Hotel Bron-
about \$9,000.
ding has already
work having been
ago when the
plans in view.

HIT BY AUTO.

of 243 Linwood
to the police this
while driving his auto-
street, a boy named
et 102 Myrtle street,
crashed into his
bicycle was somewhat

IS LEASED.

week has leased a store
at 235 Park street to H.
for two years and four
a monthly rental of \$27.
ted that the new lease
which already exists upon

ices paid for old
ers, all kinds of
JUNK—
and Hand Furniture.
SWETCHNICK
3 Willow St.

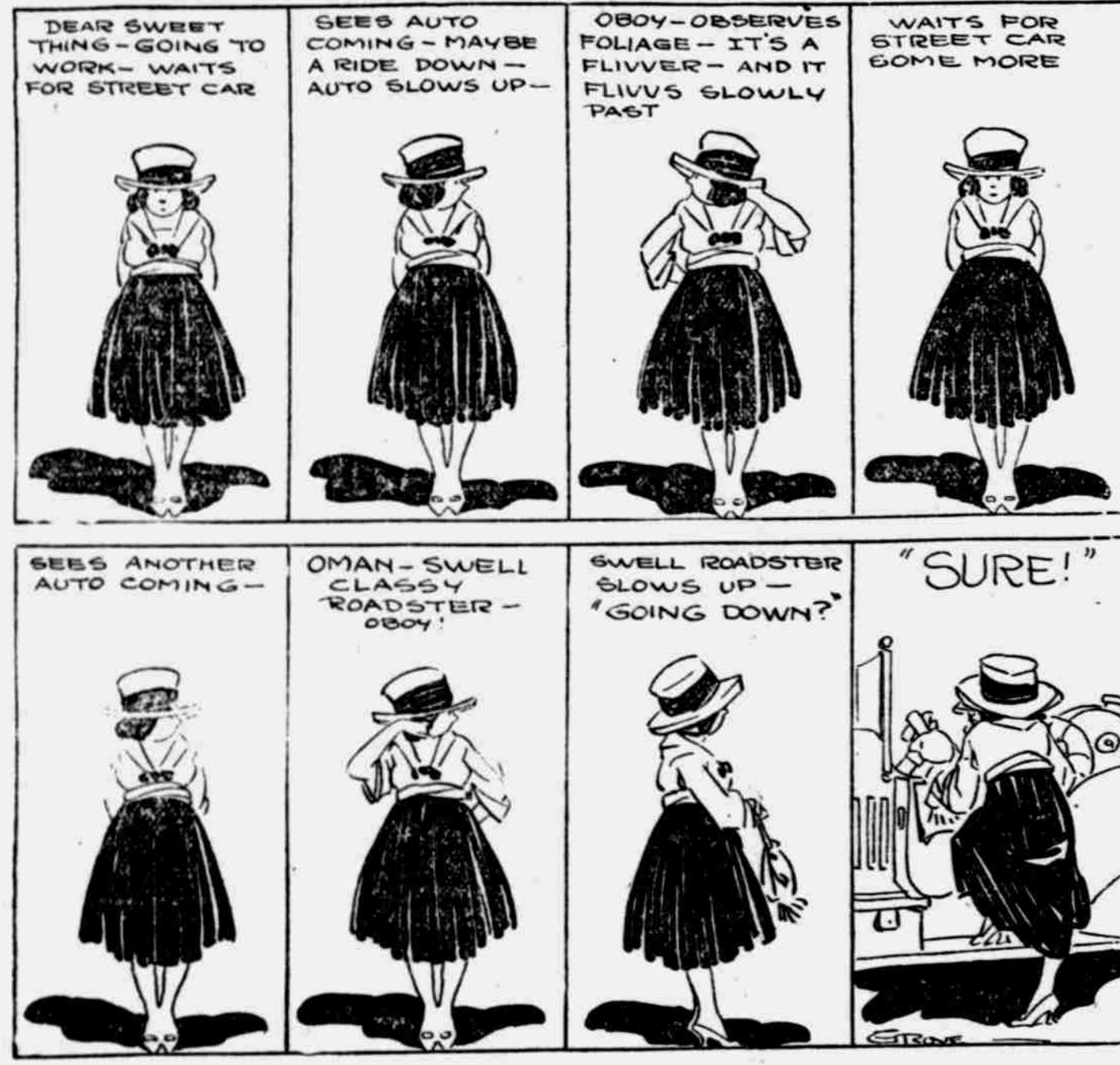
or Sale

lish coal yard in Plain-
good work horse, heavy
wagons, bob sleds, piano
fit, steam engine and saw
barrow, coal screens,
s, shovels, etc. Two sets
Fairbanks and Howe) suit-
al yard or farm. Also a
coal sheds. Salesman on
day tomorrow.

ert B. White

ate, Insurance,
Booth's Block.

Now—Ain't That a WOMAN For You?



PLAINVILLE

(Continued From Seventh Page.)

manager of the Southington band.
He resigned his position at the Trum-
bull Electric company's plant last
week. Colella has signed a con-
tract for the band to play during the
summer at Lake Compounce.

"Si" McDonald, the popular East-
ern league umpire, spent yesterday at
his home.

Elsie Martinelli has returned to her
home in Newark, N. J., after visiting
relatives here.

The local police force was busy
last night with police from some
other town. They would not divulge
their business. No action was taken
last night.

If you want quality seed, plant
Rackliffe's bulk seeds.—Adv.

REED PLANS BITTER
FIGHT OVER LEAGUE

Will Oppose Wilson's Policy on Cove-
nant "as Long as He Can Stand
on a Platform.

Kansas City, July 7.—To a delega-
tion of democrats from all sections of
Missouri, Senator Reed reaffirmed his
determination Monday to carry the
fight against the Wilson League of
Nations as long as he "can stand on a
platform." The senator purposes to
get into the thick of the approach-
ing primary campaign, and that un-
doubtedly will precipitate the most
bitter fight in the recent history of
the party. Reed came back from San
Francisco in a fighting mood, and he
let it be known that he intends to
give no quarter.

"The much talked about Missouri
campaign will be opened at St. Jo-
seph next Monday or Tuesday. Sen-
ator Reed said an itinerary is being
arranged which will touch virtually
every section in the state, and when
I get through with the primary cam-
paign," the senator said, "I'll be open
for suggestions in the nation. For I
am in this thing as long as I can
stand on a platform, and let me add
right now that I was a democrat, am
now a better democrat, and will be
one longer than a lot of fellows who
are making so much noise."

Senator Reed was elated over the
reception given him by local demo-
crats. "I wasn't a personal tribute
to me, but to the things for which I
have been fighting, and it was won-
derful," Senator Reed said.

COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

Session Will Act on Report of Board
of Finance and Taxation This Eve-
ning.

Two meetings of the common coun-
cil, one an adjourned and one a spe-
cial session, will be held this eve-
ning. The adjourned meeting will be
called at 8 o'clock and the roll call of
members read. The session will then
formally adjourn and the special
meeting will convene for the purpose
of receiving and acting upon the re-
port of the board of finance and tax-
ation relative to that board's action on
the appropriations voted upon at a re-
cent meeting of the council. Ways
and means of raising the moneys ap-
propriated will be recommended.

FR. HART GETS PURSE.

A committee consisting of Rev.
John T. Winters, Fred J. McEnroe,
Thomas Crowley and M. J. Kenney,
went to New Haven this morning,
where a purse of \$500 was presented
to Rev. Michael P. Hart, a former
curate at St. Mary's church. The
purse resulted from the benefit en-
tertainment given by Daly's min-
sters last Thursday night at Bar-
deck's hall.

CITY ITEMS

Exclusive agents—letson shoes.
Besse-Leland Co.—adv.

Members of the school accommoda-
tions committee of the school board
have been in communication with
Architect D. K. Perry relative to plans
for the proposed intermediate high
school to be erected on Tremont
street.

Teller vs. Anderson Thursday night
at Casino.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Birming-
ham have returned after spending se-
veral days at "The Lenox" Moma-
guin.

A marriage license has been granted
to Josef Markowski of 121 Broad
street, and Miss Stefania Basill of
the same address.

The Junior League of the Kensing-
ton Methodist church will hold an ice-
cream festival this evening on the
church lawn.

Miller has old his grocery store at
335 Park street to H. Edelstein.

A marriage license has been aken
out by John Peiz of 64 Hartford av-
enue and Miss Margaret Bellocchio of
83 Arch street.

With Teller 1st and Anderson 2nd
Thursday night's games should decide
the winner of the greatest duck pin
tournament ever seen in Connecticut.
—adv.

One of the windows on the third
floor of the Sacred Heart school was
broken sometime last night by a bul-
let. There was no one in the build-
ing at the time. The police were no-
tified of the occurrence.

20 per cent. discount on all straw
hats.—Connecticut Hat Co.—adv.

Miss Anna Cameron and brother
Le Roy of the Corbin Screw corpora-
tion have left on a two weeks' vaca-
tion to Pine Island and Reverse Beach,
Mass.

H. Dayton Humphrey has sold a
two tenement house at 63 Greenwood
street belonging to the Rackliffe es-
tate to Fred J. Billian.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Maguire and
family of 131 Black Rock Ave., are
spending their vacation at Chalker
Beach.

Last home game Thursday night.
Teller vs. Anderson.—adv.

Engine Company No. 4 was called
last night to the home of Police Of-
ficer Gustave Hellberg at 130 Lincoln
street. Some papers being burned
caused a back draught and the cel-
lar of the building became filled with
smoke. No damage was done.

We challenge any store in the state
to equal our shoe values. Besse-Le-
land Co.—adv.

H. B. Chamberlain, secretary of the
Chamber of Commerce, is spending
his vacation at Cape Cod.

Casino is the coolest place in town.
—adv.

A two year lease has been taken on
a barber shop at No. 3 Hartford av-
enue by Michael Papaleo. The month-
ly rental is \$50. Max Flegenbaum is
owner of the premises.

Annual shoe sale at Besse-Leland's.
—adv.

A. J. Sloper and family have gone
to Greenville, Me., where they will
spend the summer.

dozen Chicago operatives, were re-
vealed, according to Frank B. Rich-
ardson, special investigator from
Washington.

Richardson was sent to Chicago a
week ago with instructions to "stop
the graft in the internal revenue de-
partment in Chicago." He said a spe-
cial detail of 12 intelligence men from
the department of justice is en route
to Chicago from Washington and a
thorough and speedy investigation is
promised. More arrests and more
dismissals may be expected today.
Mr. Richardson said.

Visiting Day Observed
At Burlington Camp

A party of local people including
officials of the health department and
members of the board of health com-
missioners as well as representatives
of the several local welfare organ-
izations who are cooperating in con-
ducting the New Britain Fresh Air
camp at Burlington, visited that
place this afternoon for an inspection
of the grounds and buildings. The
camp is now in full operation. Toys
and games were brought to the camp
for the children.

Woman Suicide's Note
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BY GROVE
BRANDEIS HEAD OF
ZIONIST CONFERENCE

Meeting at London Selects Him to
Formulate a Governmental Plan
for Palestine.

London, July 7.—Justice Brandeis
of the United States supreme court
was elected president of the interna-
tional Zionist conference which met
today to formulate a political program
for Palestine. Dr. Max Nordau of
London was chosen honorary presi-
dent.

Forty-two American and four
Canadian delegates were present
among the 250 representatives of
every civilized country.

Dr. Nahum Sokoloff of Berlin, in his
opening speech as chairman, said:
"Although for the many massacres
in the Ukraine, not heaven nor the
mercy of the angels could find pallia-
tion, the Jews do not cry for ven-
geance, but will face the task of res-
toration soberly and inoffensively.
Compared with these murderers, Neb-
uchadnezzar was a noble man."

During the conference the audience
arose solemnly as an endorsement of
his views.

COX ON SUFFRAGE

Expresses Opinion That Louisiana
Should Ratify Suffrage Amendment
—Wires to Frank Looney.

Dayton, Ohio, July 7.—Governor
Cox today expressed the opinion that
it is the duty of the Louisiana legisla-
ture to ratify the woman suffrage
amendment at once. He so tele-
graphed Frank Looney, chairman of
the democratic state committee of
Louisiana. The telegram read:

"I have your wire as chairman of
the state democratic central commit-
tee of Louisiana on the subject of
ratification of the suffrage amend-
ment by the general assembly. I can only
express my opinion. It is that the
legislature owes as a duty to the
democratic party to ratify at once."

COMMITTEE HEARING

Senate Campaign Expenditure Com-
mittee May Have a Review of
Palmer's Expenses; to Decide Later.

Chicago, July 7.—William Arm-
strong, Chicago lawyer, presented to
the senate committee investigating
campaign expenditures today a mass
of documentary evidence which, he
said, would "prove that Attorney
Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer had abused
the power of his office in order to in-
fluence delegates to the democratic
national convention."

Mr. Armstrong told the committee
the documents would show Mr. Pal-
mer had advocated pardons for
criminals and prevented the gather-
ing of evidence in cases where there
were charges of defrauding the gov-
ernment.

Senator Kenyon said the commit-
tee would decide later whether Arm-
strong should be called as a witness.

McBride Promoted to
Norwalk Officer Head

James McBride, for the past three
years connected with the sales force
of the Gulf Refining company, has
been promoted to the position of man-
ager of the Norwalk office of the com-
pany, and has taken up his new
duties. His successor has not been
named.

CHI'S FOURTH COST SIX LIVES.

Chicago, July 7.—Six dead and 24
injured is the toll in this city from
accidents which occurred indirectly
from Fourth of July celebrations. The
accidents varied from automobile col-
lisions to airplane mishaps. No fa-
talities are attributed to fireworks.
The area covered in the report in-
cludes Chicago and cities within a
radius of 60 miles.

BATHING SUIT IS STOLEN.

George Ashley of the Ashley-Bab-
cock Clothing company reported to
the police this morning that a bath-
ing suit had been stolen from the
showcase in front of the store on
Main street, last night.

GOV. COX CONGRATULATED

Senator Reed Sends Telegram to
Democratic Standard Bearer Con-
gratulating Him and the Country.

Kansas City, July 7.—U. S. Senator
Reed of Missouri has telegraphed
congratulations to Governor Cox of
Ohio.

The telegram follows:
"I send my sincerest and heartiest
congratulations to you upon your
great victory against what seemed to
be overwhelming odds. I congratu-
late the country because I am firmly
convinced that you will always
maintain and defend our nation and
will never consent to the surrender
of any part of its sovereignty or the
abandonment of those great interna-
tional policies of the fathers under
which we have achieved unexampled
greatness and power."

Reed declared he considered the
nomination of Cox "from every stand-
point the strongest that could have
been made from among the real can-
didates of the convention."

MRS. SNOW IN DANGER

Trio Arrested for Plotting to Murder
Wealthy Elderly Lady—Divorce
Case Involved.

Washington, July 7.—Mrs. Edna P.
Asker, a private detective, and Hugh
M. Langdon, Jr. a chauffeur, were
held today on warrants charging
them with conspiracy to bring about
the death of Mrs. Chester A. Snow,
divorced wife of an aged and wealthy
patent attorney. Mrs. Snow's former
husband, who has been arrested on
the same charge, was released late
yesterday on \$10,000 bail.

Mr. Snow had asked the court to
authorize him to see his six year old
child more than once a week as pro-
vided when the divorce decree was
issued.

GERMAN SHIPS COMING

Berlin, July 7.—The budget com-
mittee of the Reichstag set aside 196-
000,000,000 marks in the supplement-
ary estimates for the construction of
merchant shipping. Shipyards will
receive subsidies in monthly install-
ments according to the progress of
construction.

The council of the empire sanc-
tioned the expenditures of 2,500,000-
000 marks for the upkeep of an army
of 100,000 men.

PATIENT KILLS ANOTHER.

Hudson River Hospital Inmate Dies
From Shovel Blow.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 7.—It
was learned yesterday that John
Devlin, 63, a patient at the Hudson
River State hospital, died Monday at
the institution as the result of being
hit on the head with a shovel by
Richard Delaney, another patient, in
a fit of religious mania. Both men
had been working in the stone quarry
at the hospital on Thursday, when
suddenly Delaney attacked Devlin.
The latter did not lose consciousness
at once, but asked Delaney: "Why did
you do that?"

Delaney replied: "God told me to
hit you and hit you quick."

QUICKSAND FATAL TO AUTOIST.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 7.—Fred-
erick G. Bradley, son of Peter But-
ler Bradley of Boston, president of
the American Agricultural and Chem-
ical company, banker and financier,
died Monday night from injuries sus-
tained in an automobile accident at
Pablo Beach. He was a passenger in
his racing car, which was being tuned
for speed contests on the beach, when
it struck quicksand and turned over.

EDWARDS' CONGRATULATIONS.

Trenton, N. J., July 7.—Governor
Edwards today sent the following
telegram to Franklin D. Roosevelt:
"Earnest congratulations to yourself
and our party on the excellent selec-
tion of a running mate to our next
president, James M. Cox."

TO STAY AT WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, July 7.—President Wil-
son does not now plan to spend any
part of the summer away from Wash-
ington, it was stated today at the
White House, as he does not find the
weather here uncomfortable.

PLAYGROUNDS OPENED

Thousands of Children Take Advan-
tage of Amusements at Recreation
Centers.

Crowds of children flocked to the
playgrounds yesterday when the var-
ious amusements were thrown open
for the summer season. Games were
played at each of the five play-
grounds and athletic and occupa-
tional work was started, the former
branch of the activities under the
supervision of the playground di-
rectors named by the public amuse-
ments commission under the direction
of Director John F. Bourke and the
latter under the direction of Miss May
Begley.

The grounds are fairly well equip-
ped this year for the work but it is
probable that more funds will be
sought to purchase new equipment at
a few grounds. The "shoots" have
been placed in repair and there is a
good stock of bats, baseballs and
volley balls. Swings have also been
constructed.

At the Smith and East street
grounds, which are somewhat smaller
than the Smalley, Burritt and
Bartlett street grounds, the largest
crowds in the history of those play-
grounds were in attendance. The
larger grounds had their usual

A FUNNY SITUATION

American Legion Asks I
Cox to Speak on Same

St. Louis, July 7.—Governor
Cox has been invited to speak from
the same platform with Senator Har-
den here July 25 at the dedicatory ce-
monies of a war heroes' memo-
rial cemetery. Senator Harding has
nounced he probably would begin
campaign here that day. The
invitation was telegraphed to Governor
Cox today by the local branch
American Legion. It is said
fair will be non-political.

Prof. Fletcher Wills

Estate to Harvard
New York, July 7.—Dr. Horatio
Fletcher, who preached the doctrine
of thorough mastication of food, has
left the residue of an estate of \$125-
573 to Harvard university, for the
"purpose of fostering the knowledge
of healthful nutrition," according to
an appraisal filed in court today.

Argentine Prohibition
Gets Decided Setback

Buenos Aires, July 7.—Government
opposition to prohibition bill recently
introduced in congress was an-
nounced by Finance Minister Sala-
berrie. He assured representatives of
wine interests that the executive de-
partment would use all legal re-
sources against the measure.

Good News For Bryan;
Brazil Dry, Perhit

Rio Janeiro, July 7.—A bill
introduced in the chamber of de-
puties today prohibiting after 1922
importation and manufacture of be-
verages having an alcoholic content
exceeding two per cent. The bill
would double liquor taxes at once for
the benefit of schools.

MADDO SENDS ROOSEVELT
CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAM

New York, July 7.—William G. Mc-
Adoo today sent the following tele-
gram to Franklin D. Roosevelt:
"Please accept my warmest con-
gratulations and best wishes for suc-
cess."

Sure
Relief